

# The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XIV

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NUMBER 26

## 12 of Faculty Granted Leaves; 18 Are Coming

Many Changes Made in Summer Teaching Staff—Four New Professors Have Ph. D's.

Twelve members of the present faculty have been granted leaves of absence for the summer term and eighteen new faculty members have been elected for summer teaching by the Board of Regents of the College which was in session at the College Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Most of the teachers with leaves will attend school somewhere during the summer working on advanced degrees. Two will travel in Europe and take work there.

The following is a list of those who will be gone for the summer:

Miss Bowman of the English department will complete work for her Master's degree at the University of Kansas.

Miss Margaret Franken of the College High School will work on her Master's degree at Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Helwig of the mathematics department, will work on her Master's at the University of Chicago.

Miss James of the commerce department will do graduate work at Columbia University.

Mr. Whiffen of the industrial arts department will do graduate work at the Iowa College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts at Ames, Iowa.

Mr. Wilson of the chemistry department will do advanced study at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Garrett of the biology department will spend the summer doing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Miss Dvorak of the violin department of the Conservatory of Music will spend the summer with her parents in Algonquin, Illinois.

Mr. Cook of the American history department will travel and study at the University of Colorado.

Miss DeLuce of the Art department will travel and study at the International Art Association in Prague and in the University of Paris and in various European Art galleries and museums.

Mr. Cooper will teach a two-weeks short course in Lincoln at the University of Nebraska and spend the remainder of the summer doing graduate work at Harvard.

Miss Dow will study at the University of Paris and travel in France.

### New Summer Faculty

The new summer term instructors represent a most worthy addition to the College faculty. Four of them have Doctor's degrees, some have practically completed work for their Ph. D's and most of the others have their Master's. The following is the list of the new teachers for the summer:

Dr. L. E. Woodman, head of the physics department at the Rolla School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., will teach physics here during the summer term. Dr. Woodman holds his B. S. degree from Dartmouth, has taken his Master's and finished work for his Doctor's at Columbia University, New York City.

Reece L. Bryant, will teach biology. He took his B. S. with major in agriculture at the University of Kentucky, his Master of Science at Cornell, and next month will complete work for his Ph. D. at Cornell.

Willis H. Walker of Iowa City, Iowa, will teach Social Science. He holds his

(Continued from Page 3)

## Miriam Geyer Heads Social Science Club

Miriam Geyer succeeds Jean Freeland as president of the Social Science Club during the summer quarter according to the results of the election held Thursday. Ruth Cagley was elected vice-president and there was no election of a new secretary or treasurer. Two new members, Vandetta Pierce and Kathleen Jones, were added to the membership list.

The present acting officers of the Pi Gamma Mu will hold their offices throughout the summer term.

Clyde C. Rowland had been president and Fred Smith vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu since the organization of the local chapter in the summer quarter of 1927.

## Tomorrow Makes Today Important Says Dr. Winship

### Veteran Boston Educator Stresses Influence Of Yesterday On Today In Address To College High Graduates

"Today is the tomorrow of yesterday and the yesterday of tomorrow. Yesterday is the day which made today. Wake up and think of yesterday only because of its influence on today, and through today on tomorrow."

In these aptly-put terms Dr. A. E. Winship, veteran educator and editor of the Journal of Education at Boston, Mass., spoke to the student body at Assembly last week, urging study of past events only as they may affect today, and tomorrow, through today. His subject was, "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," and he stressed the point that there is no today unless we think of it in connection with today. During his address Dr. Winship said in part:

"I want you young people to realize that less than 300 years ago the first public highway was built in Massachusetts—eight miles long—and it was said that was as far west as civilization would ever go. I don't think we shall ever find a place beyond which civilization will not penetrate. Civilization has gone forth faster during the past six or seven years than in any hundred years before."

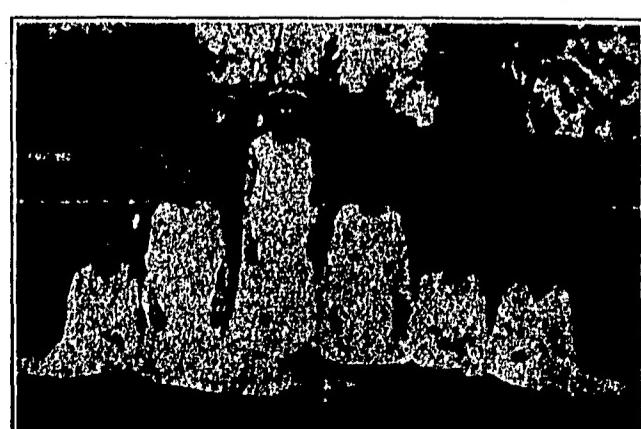
"The world is progressing so rapidly that methods in education must be changed and improved. You are educating people to teach boys and girls. A teacher can't be successful if she tries to teach five years from now anything just because she taught it five years ago."

"You must remember that it was only yesterday that made today. Some school men think day before yesterday made day after tomorrow."

## 17 Girls Pass in Live-Saving Tests

Seventeen girls from the advanced class have completed the Red Cross Life Saving Tests. The girls are: Marguerite Curnutt, Kathleen Jones, Florence Seut, Bernice Crockett, Dorothy Cox, Permenie Davis, Edna Morton, Marjorie Teuscher, Evelyn Evans, Elta Jo Wright, Zora Seyster, Lillian Oliver, Myrene Castillo, Nellie Marlin Smith, Esther Curr, Edith Moore, and Louise Griffen.

## The May Queen and Her Maids of Honor



Gladys Somerville, Queen of May and her Court of Honor, Hesterlynn Fappa, Alyce Hastings, Sue Hawkins, and Mary Fields.

A huge crowd, which entirely surrounded the front campus last Wednesday afternoon witnessed the annual May Fete, undoubtedly the most elaborate, pretentious, and successful May time affair ever given on the College campus.

## Seniors Evoke High Praise In "Twelfth Night"

Large Crowd Gives Enthusiastic Applause For Seniors' Interpretation of Shakespearean Comedy—Mary Goodpasture and Sam Urban Stars.

A good many years ago—about half a century to be more exact—a certain gentleman by the name of Shakespeare, who lived at Stratford on the river Avon, wrote a play.

Since that time the play has been reproduced so many times that the statistical count would approximate the scientist's distance of the sun to the earth in millimeters. And the quality of these productions would run the entire scale of adjectives from very good to very bad.

Saturday night this famous old comedy, "Twelfth Night," was given by the members of the Senior class as their class play. And if personal opinion and conjecture may be permitted, that old master dramatist of all times, had he been in the audience, would undoubtedly have made the pronouncement at the fall of the final curtain, "Well done thou good and faithful servants."

At least everyone in the large audience which practically filled the College auditorium voiced that opinion in enthusiastic applause as the play progressed and their commendations and praise reached a high peak at the conclusion of the play. It would be a broad statement and one hard to prove to state that Saturday night's interpretation of this delightful comedy was the best class play ever given but conservative critics would agree that none within their memory had been better.

Every member of the cast performed like Shakespearean veterans behind the footlights. But if any members are to be singled out for their stellar work the praise would go to Mary Goodpasture as Viola, and Sam Urban as Sir Toby.

And close to these two stars would come Marvin Westfall as Sir Andrew, Rebecca Briggs as Maria, Mary Fields as Olivia, and Margaret Quinlan as the clown. But the success of the play was due to every member being well suited for his role and the ease with which each portrayed his part. Leland Medsker made a most excellent steward in the role of Malvolio; Gerald Carroll was a stately duke, and William Gaugh very ably carried the role of Sebastian.

The credit for staging a successful play goes to Miss Dow and Mrs. Criswell whose interpretation was so well portrayed by the cast. The new scenery and lighting effects, directed by Miss DeLuce added immeasurably to the success of the play and without the splendid work of the orchestra under Mr. Hickernell in carrying through the music theme, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," the audience would have missed much of the pleasurable satisfaction it found in the evening's entertainment.

It was a play well worth repeating and certainly worth fifty cents of anyone's money. It would make as good entertainment for the summer term students as many of the plays of Shakespearean players who have visited the campus in the past.

An entire set of scenery was set up on the stage of the auditorium at the College for the class play. The work was done by the Kansas City Scenic Studio Company. A gray cyclorama which gives a pictorial view extending circularly so that the spectator is surrounded as if by things of nature, gave the proper setting for the Shakespearean play.

Miss DeLuce had charge of the lighting effects and blending of colors (Continued on Page 4)

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The May Queen and her Court of Honor, Hesterlynn Fappa, Alyce Hastings, Sue Hawkins, and Mary Fields.

(Continued from Page 3)

## Many Students Use Masonic Loan Fund

More than seventy college students in Northwest Missouri have taken advantage of the Knights Templar educational loan fund, according to a recent bulletin. Last year there was a total of 228 students granted loans compared with 133 for the year before.

In 1927 loans were made to 171 men and to 57 women. One hundred and twenty-eight came from Masonic homes and one hundred from non-Masonic homes. Up to the present time 430 students have been served by this fund.

Several students here have availed themselves of this loan fund. The local representative for this fund is Mr. Phillips of the education department.

### Darnell Buys Agency.

A. M. Darnell, a graduate of S. T. C. has just purchased the Central Education Bureau, a teachers agency of St. Louis, according to an announcement this week, and the home office of the Bureau has been moved to St. Joseph. Mr. Darnell was formerly principal of the high school at Topeka, Kansas.

The Newman Club held its annual May morning breakfast last Monday morning. The meal was served in the dining room of the club house.

**Girls Entertain Their Mothers Here Wednesday**

Two Hundred and Thirty-Eight Mothers Entertained At Luncheon and Takon To Annual May Fete.

Reversing the sentiment expressed in recent popular song the mothers of Northwest Missouri were "tied to the apron strings" of their daughters in S. T. C. last Wednesday for the annual Mother's Day festivities on the campus.

Two hundred and thirty-eight mothers officially registered and were taken to luncheon by their daughters, but a good many more mothers were on the campus who did not register. Two hundred and two of the mothers were served lunch at Residence Hall, twenty-two at the Linville Hotel and fourteen at the Yehle Tea Room. At the Residence Hall luncheon Miss Dvorak played two violin numbers and Helen White, chairman of the luncheon committee, arranged the mothers into groups according to counties.

Songs were sung in chorus lead by Charlene McHugh, Vera Smith, and Helen Fouts. Pauline Andrews played at the piano during the luncheon. At the close the entire group joined in singing, "Alma Mater."

The tables were attractively decorated with snowballs and iris, arranged by Leola Miller and Lois Dakan of the decorations committee.

Before the luncheon the girls living at the Hall took groups of mothers through the building and in the evening after the May Fete they entertained their mothers with a picnic supper in the College Park.

The day was one of the most successful and pleasant ever held at the Col-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Commerce Classes Visit St. Joseph

The commerce class took a field trip Tuesday to St. Joseph and visited the following places: First National Bank, Cone factory, Telephon company, furniture company, and Goetz Bottling works.

The class left Maryville about 7:20 a.m. eating lunch in St. Joseph and returning about 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Eek, Mr. Cradit, and Miss James were in charge of the field trip. The Chamber of Commerce of St. Joseph gave its assistance to the class in visiting these various places.

## Ruth Lawrence Gives Senior Voice Recital

Mr. Bronson, voice instructor, presented Ruth Lawrence, mezzo-soprano, in a Graduate Voice Recital Tuesday, May 22nd. Miss Lawrence was assisted by her brother Thomas Lawrence, pianist. The recital was highly praised and a large number attended it. The social hall was beautifully decorated with iris, ferns and cut flowers. The program consisted of the following numbers:

I Che faro senze Euridice (Orfeo ed Euridice) ..... Gluck

My Flower of Pure Delight.....DePaz

II L'Heure Exquise.....Williby

Mon Desir.....Noviti

L'Armour .....Del Riego

III Romance .....Schumann

Marcel .....Coduro

Mr. Lawrence .....Cordell

IV Ari—It est Doux, Il est Bon (Herodiade) .....Massenet

V The Lane to Ballybree.....Speaks

My Song of You.....Suar

Tommy Lad .....Margetson

VI Bonnie Wae Thing.....Lehmann

Calm as the Night .....Bohm

Y

The Minnows scored 59 points, the Gold Fish 27%.

Captain Lewis was high scorer, making 20 points out of the total number of 59.

Bonnie Wae Thing .....Lehmann

Calm as the Night .....Bohm

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## Baccalaureate Sermon Packed With Wisdom

Dr. Silas Evans, Ripon College President, Gives Forceful, Thought-Provoking Address To Seniors.—Chorus Sings Two Numbers.

### NUGGETS

"One of the best ways to trust in God is to trust in the faculties God has given up."

"I have never found any man who broke the Ten Commandments—but I have found the Ten Commandments break many men."

"Laws are given to be obeyed—not debated."

"God did not make the world—if IS making it."

"He who folds his hands and says the world owes him a living will find that the world has never acknowledged that obligation."

"Love is about the only thing that sees straight—prejudice, hatred, and malice are blind."

"The greatest bond, the finest link ever known is Mother's apron strings."

"Bring up the parents in the way they should go and the children will have a chance."

"It isn't where you are but where you are going."

"No man ever made a mistake with God."

Ninety members of the Senior Class and an audience that filled the College auditorium Sunday morning for the 1928 baccalaureate services, heard Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin, give a forceful, full-fledged sermon which will stimulate their serious thought for a good many days to come.

Songs were sung in chorus lead by Charlene McHugh, Vera Smith, and Helen Fouts. Pauline Andrews played at the piano during the luncheon. At the close the entire group joined in singing, "Alma Mater."

The tables were attractively decorated with snowballs and iris, arranged by Leola Miller and Lois Dakan of the decorations committee.

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(Continued on Page Two)

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**COLLEGE OATH**  
"We will never bring disgrace to this our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best in all we do. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

**INVENTORY TIME**

"What have I received in return for my year in college?" is the question asked by practically every student as the term is drawing to a close. Everyone answers it differently, some count their credits or enumerate the courses they have taken.

The school will probably receive due credit for having imparted some knowledge to even the poorest student, but probably some of the most valuable knowledge we have received has not been in the classroom or obtained from books. Of all the institutions of which we may be a part, none other imparts so much training as acquaintance with human nature.

The various virtues that have found their origin in the home are more fully developed in the school. Perhaps you have a quick temper but you also have as a roommate a very good friend whose respect you fear might be lost by allowing your temper its freedom. What do you do? Learn to control it and strive to understand the viewpoint of another.

Among the forces that shape the lives of young men and young women in our educational institutions none is more powerful than the undesirable thing which we call school spirit. School spirit reverts to an unselfish attitude of the student. Many things operate to draw the student body together and the life of a corporate group is something different from the lives of the individuals who compose it.

Then there is home; although you may have been away from home that very absence may have given you a new sense of value of dear old "Mother and Dad." Most of those who are to spend the summer at home are looking forward to the joining of the family rather than a few months of leisure. Go, then, students, to your respective homes and show families that besides learning art, science, and education you have also learned how to live with and for others.

**Memorial Day**  
On Memorial Day, we honor and remember those who have lived and died.

**Believe It or Not**

A few tests for the credibility of S. T. C. students:

A fellow called "Joe" came down the library steps without stumbling.

A freshman entered the library without first reading every notice on the bulletin board.

One fellow said he enjoyed every period of physical education.

Two girls were in the library one whole hour and didn't talk.

One girl in College won't eat candy.

Some teachers give "C's."

The new faces in the library each night aren't there because their owners loafed during the quarter, oh no, the teacher just put too many things off for the last week.

A girl said she enjoyed working on her term paper. (Bet she'd cry for joy if sentenced to be shot.)

Some poets write poetry.

The man is head of the family.

Two boys spent one hour in Social Hall.

A certain boy never won a bet in his life, taking this as a hint he bet he would "flunk" a required course.

Once, Memorial Day was only a day for the memory of those who fell on the northern side in the Civil War. Its purpose has broadened, and the Grand Army, in whose name the day was founded, has helped in the broadening. Now Memorial Day has come to be a day when we remember with gratitude and affection those Americans who served on land or sea in any of the national conflicts.

We have gone even a step farther. We have come to consider it a day to remember those who have gone from among us, whether they have served in war or not.

It is good for us to remember that life goes on, though the individual passes from the earth, and that just as men from countless ages have found the earth beautiful and life worth living, so will there be, long after we are forgotten, people like ourselves, taking delight in the visible world that we do today.

Memorial Day we remember that death is as much a part of the life process as birth. We know little of life if we cannot realize that we are linked with the past just as much as we are linked with the future. It is a day on which to remember those who handed to us the gift of life, and with it the gift of tears and joy.

**THE GOOD TEACHER.**

The qualities a good teacher should possess are not to be considered minor requirements. In the first place the good teacher has a general knowledge of the pupils as well as the subject matter she is to teach them. A knowledge of the individual child is important in the school-room management. She must not lack in industry and daily preparation. That is, the lessons she teaches should be carefully studied and planned. A lesson without the use of a text book is an excellent plan.

A good outward appearance is a necessary factor, as children are usually excellent judges of character. Of course, everyone cannot be beautiful but they can try to be neat and pleasing in appearance. A good will-power helps the teacher very much in controlling and getting along well with her pupils.

Her voice should be clear, gentle, low-toned and firm, with a softness that is ever present. The above mentioned qualities depend on the general health of the teacher.

A spirit of kindness and consideration of others, with a certain element of "commonness," is surely to make one popular, and well thought of in the community. She should also have unfailing courage, whole-hearted enthusiasm, and sympathetic understanding, and a genuine interest in all her pupils.

**Barrett Gives Pleasing Senior Voices Recital**

The Spring graduate voice recitals were brought to a most successful close Friday evening when Mr. Bronson presented Vernon Barrett, tenor in his graduate recital at Social Hall. A large, enthusiastic crowd attended, including visiting faculty members from the other Teachers Colleges in Missouri. That Barrett's popularity was at its height was evidenced by the generous applause of the audience following every number. Mrs. F. M. Townsend was accompanist and Paschal Monk assisted in the recital.

The following program was given:

I  
Lascia ch'io Piango (Rinaldo).Handel  
Requitative—Deeper and deeper still  
Aria—Waft her, Angels to the Skies  
II

Impatience .....Schubert

Faith in Spring .....Schubert

Moonlight .....Schumann

The Hidalgo .....Schumann

III

Etude in F. Minor .....Chopin

Nocturne in F Sharp .....Chopin

Witches Dance .....MacDowell

Mr. Monk

IV

Aria—Thy Tiny Hand is Frozen  
(La Boheme) .....Puccini

V

Ah, Moon of my delight (The Persian Garden) .....Lehmann

Dinner Forget .....Dichmont

VI

The Asra .....Rubinstein

The Princess .....Grieg

Thou art so like a flower .....Chadwick

The Last Hour .....Kramer

Baseball Practice Starts.

Twenty-five men reported for baseball at the College last Monday.

Although no games have been scheduled as yet, Coach Lawrence is trying to arrange one for the near future. Conception College may be the first Bearcat opponent on the diamond.

Considerable new equipment in the way of bats, balls, and bases have been purchased. A great deal of time has been spent in getting the old athletic field in shape for a baseball diamond.

A partial list of the ones who reported follows: Paul Burks, Orville Hedges, Howard Iba, Carol Russell, Clarence Pugh, Evan Augustein, Lloyd Hollar, Verdo Barnhouse, John Smith, Frank Daniels, Riley Davison, and Harold Christen.

**Irene O'Brien Doing Constructive Rural Work In Daviess County**

Miss Irene O'Brien, Daviess County Superintendent of schools and alumnae of S. T. C., is making a reputation for herself by the constructive educational work she is doing in the rural schools of that county. Partly in recognition for this work the following article by Aileen Case Heimer appeared in a recent issue of the Missouri Ruralist, a widely-known farm paper:

We have gone even a step farther. We have come to consider it a day to remember those who have gone from among us, whether they have served in war or not.

It is good for us to remember that life goes on, though the individual passes from the earth, and that just as men from countless ages have found the earth beautiful and life worth living, so will there be, long after we are forgotten, people like ourselves, taking delight in the visible world that we do today.

Memorial Day we remember that death is as much a part of the life process as birth. We know little of life if we cannot realize that we are linked with the past just as much as we are linked with the future. It is a day on which to remember those who handed to us the gift of life, and with it the gift of tears and joy.

**Third of Schools Approved**

There are 71 rural schools in Daviess county. During Miss O'Brien's term as county superintendent, 22.5 per cent of these schools have been approved as first class schools. This plan of approval was originated by State Superintendent Lee.

Rural School Day, which so far as I can learn was originated by Miss O'Brien, is held in the spring. During the forenoon, there is a program consisting of numbers furnished by rural school children. Contests are conducted in one-act plays, readings, songs other than solos, patriotic drills. The afternoon is given to commencement address, the awarding of prizes and presenting diplomas. "The day is so full there is no time to eat," said Miss O'Brien.

"It seems to be a revelation to the people of the county who attend these programs," stated Miss O'Brien, "I have had persons come to me many times and say: 'Why I never knew children could do so well.' Can you imagine that? So it's just up to us to show 'em, and we do!"

**Starts "Rural School Day"**

Miss O'Brien was so enthused over the possibilities of a Rural School Day that she offered the prizes herself the first year just to convince herself and others that it would "go over."

**Girls Entertain Their Mothers Here Wednesday**

(Continued from Page 1)

lege. The following is a list of the Mothers who registered at the luncheon:

Mrs. F. E. Blauvelt, Barnard; Mrs. John Horn, Hopkins; Mrs. I. E. Tulloch, Maryville; Mrs. Milton Sewell, Skidmore; Mrs. J. R. Miller, Graham; Mrs. Marian F. Smith, Maryville; Mrs. M. L. Butler, Maryville; Mrs. C. E. Cox, Fairfax; Mrs. Walter Yeisley, Barnard; Mrs. E. E. Hackett, Burlington Junction; Mrs. Dwight Swindorf, Arkoc; Mrs. Ellen White, Maryville; Mrs. H. E. Baneroff, Clearmont; Mrs. T. M. Gregory, Clearmont; Mrs. C. E. Williams, Oregon.

Mrs. Angie Briggs, Maryville; Mrs. C. K. Shell, Hopkins; Mrs. G. C. Sells, Barnard; Mrs. Zell Thompson, Ravencwood; Mrs. C. H. Wood, Maryville; Mrs. J. H. Gray, Maryville; Mrs. F. E. Remus, Maryville; Mrs. Jesse Miller, Ravenwood; Mrs. E. L. Dakin, Skidmore; Mrs. Clara Trumbo, Chula; Mrs. W. O. Gallatin, Chula; Mrs. J. A. Gaebler, Gravity, Ia.; Mrs. Florence DeBord, Maryville; Mrs. J. S. Cook, Maitland; Mrs. Blanche Rozelle, Maryville; Mrs. C. B. Shipp, Barnard; Mrs. E. Butler, Allendale.

Botkin, Skidmore; Mrs. H. W. Montgomery, Skidmore.

Mrs. T. M. Cox, Parnell; Mrs. U. D. Jones, Hopkins; Mrs. Ass. A. Ringold, Hopkins; Mrs. A. C. Moore, Maryville; Mrs. Clement Dougherty, Maryville; Mrs. Cloud Hall, Hopkins; Mrs. George B. Ulmer, Hopkins; Mrs. H. W. Lewis, Worth; Mrs. O. P. Mills, Grant City; Mrs. J. P. Hunter, Grant City; Mrs. F. A. Freeland, Skidmore; Mrs. D. S. Carr, Sheridan; Mrs. Edward Carroll, Grant City; Mrs. Forrest Fattig, Grant City; Mrs. R. S. Slagle, Grant City; Mrs. Harvey Smith, Bolekow; Mrs. O. B. Somerville, Gallatin; Mrs. M. O. Smith, Rosendale; Mrs. Isana Dowell, Allendale; Mrs. C. B. Shipp, Barnard; Mrs. E. Butler, Allendale.

Bethel, Skidmore; Mrs. D. S. Carr, Sheridan; Mrs. Edward Carroll, Grant City; Mrs. Forrest Fattig, Grant City; Mrs. R. S. Slagle, Grant City; Mrs. Harvey Smith, Bolekow; Mrs. O. B. Somerville, Gallatin; Mrs. M. O. Smith, Rosendale; Mrs. Isana Dowell, Allendale; Mrs. C. B. Shipp, Barnard; Mrs. E. Butler, Allendale.

Go Adventuring, Dr. C. A. Phillips Tells Hi Grads

(Continued from Page 1)

been six thousand or six billion years, the fact that man adventured through it remains the same."

Dr. Phillips told the story of the old Harvard professor who sorrowfully remarked to the graduating class, "I'm sorry for you young fellows, all the worth while things have been done and there's nothing left for you to do." This he said was absurd for "the great fields of science today offer a super opportunity for young people to adventure."

Dr. Phillips told of several great scientists and their work in eradicating diseases like yellow fever, tuberculosis and small pox. He told of the many discoveries and inventions as insulin, radium treatment, X-ray and many others and the great good which these had accomplished. He made this statement, "I would rather be a Pasteur than all the Napoleons in the world."

Dr. Phillips told the class that, "The time for you to begin to take part in this great adventure of life has arrived. There are many fields other than sciences in which to compete."

"One of these fields," continued Dr. Phillips, "is that of wholesome recreation. This is a job for College trained men and women, parents and teachers, not work for commercial interests." A new moral order as set forth by Christ years ago is permeating the world. The belief that mankind is your neighbor, not the man next door. He need this philosophy and the old-fashioned virtues of honesty, self-sacrifice, service and truthfulness, else we will be involved in a scientific holocaust. A sign of this was shown in the World War, but the great wreck

of the World War seems insignificant," is the belief of Dr. Phillips.

Dr. Phillips told the story of the three working, one was merely cutting stone, this is the drudgery of life; the second was getting four dollars a day, this was the material things of life; the third was building a cathedral in which men might worship and God may dwell, this is the adventure of life.

Dr. Phillips closed by asking the class members this question, "Which workman do you choose to be?"

impending will make the World War

**Texas Girls Need**

**\$350 for Clothing Yearly, Says Survey**

Surely no one can complain of Texas

Woman's College being underdressed—

recent survey made in the dormitories

and among the town girls in order to

estimate the cost of the average girl's

wardrobe for a year, shows that the

average girl wears at least ten pairs

of hose, six pairs of shoes, eight hats,

two coats, 15 dresses, 20 suits of "uni-

versities," and innumerable accessories,

which amounts to about \$350.

Consider such trifles as wrist watches,

jewelry, gloves, bags, handkerchiefs,

&lt;p

## Faculties from Other S.T.C.'s Here Two Days

Fifteen Representatives From Other Colleges Meet Here To Discuss Mutual Educational Problems.

### PROGRAM For Visiting Faculty Members

Friday: 7 p.m.—Dinner Residence Hall.

8 p.m.—Vernon Barrett Recital.

Saturday:

9 a.m.—General organization meeting, Social Hall.

Noon—Visitors will be guests of various faculty members for lunch.

The afternoon will be spent in general departmental visits.

6 p.m.—Dinner, Maryville Country Club.

Fifteen members of the faculties of the Kirksville, Warrensburg, and Cape Girardeau Teachers Colleges and most of the faculty members of the Maryville College met in a two-hour session at the College Saturday morning to discuss problems common to the teacher-training institutions of the State.

At the conclusion of the program a committee composed of Mr. Phillips, Maryville; Warren Jones, Kirksville; Miss Gertrude Hosey, Warrensburg; and Mrs. Christine Randolph, Cape Girardeau, was appointed to plan for a similar meeting next year and to report upon the feasibility of perfecting a permanent organization of the faculty members of the five teachers colleges of Missouri.

The business meeting was spent in discussing educational problems confronting the state colleges of Missouri. Such questions as standardization of curricula, quality of high school teaching, evaluating secondary work and supervision of teachers were taken up. Talks were made by most of the visiting instructors and by many of the local faculty. Mr. Phillips presided at the meeting.

The visitors were guests of the various members of the Maryville faculty Saturday at luncheon. The afternoon was spent in visiting the different departments of the College and "talking shop" generally. Saturday night the guests were entertained with a dinner at the Maryville Country Club, after which they were taken to the College to see the Senior play, "Twelfth Night."

All the visiting teachers arrived Friday afternoon and were guests last night at a dinner at Residence Hall. After dinner they attended the graduate voice recital in the Social Hall at the College.

The following visiting faculty members were here for the conference:

Kirksville: Miss Bernice Beggs, cooperative librarian; Warren Jones, English; Fred S. Russell, agriculture; Paul O. Selby, commerce; Jacob Wilhelm Heyd, German; John Harty, physics; Miss Minnie Kennedy, home economics; and Miss Myrna Lauer, English.

Warrensburg: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bayles of the training high school; Miss Gertrude Hosey, education; Miss Maud Beamer, Latin, and Miss Ella Greenwald, home economics.

Cape Girardeau: Miss Esther Kuehns, rural education, and Mrs. Christine Randolph, secretary to the president.

Fifteen to twenty members of the faculties of the other Teachers Colleges in Missouri will be in Maryville Friday and Saturday of this week as guests of the College faculty here. The purpose of the meeting is to develop closer contact among the instructors of the five teachers colleges in Missouri and it is probable that a permanent organization will be perfected Saturday.

Twelve members of the faculty at Kirksville have accepted the invitation to come to Maryville this week. They are: Louis A. Eubank, dean; Miss Beggs, cooperative library; Mrs. Marie Turner Harvey, rural education; Warren Jones, English; W. S. Pemberton, mathematics; Fred S. Russell, agriculture; Paul O. Selby, commerce; Jacob Heyd, German; John Harty, physics; Miss Minnie Kennedy, home economics; Miss Myrna Lauer, English; and Cliff Cornwell, speech.

Warrensburg will send a delegation but it is not known how many. It is probable that Cape Girardeau and Springfield will be unable to send representatives to this meeting, although they are in hearty accord with the plan.

Friday evening the visitors will be guests of our faculty at a dinner at Residence Hall and then they will be invited to attend the Vernon Barrett voice recital.

Saturday morning a general organization meeting will be held at 9 o'clock in the Social Hall. At noon the visitors will be guests of the various faculty members for lunch and the afternoon will be spent in departmental visits and "shop talk." At 6 o'clock a dinner at the Maryville Country Club will conclude the program for the visitors.

### What Winship Might Have Said!

Dr. Winship said: "Yesterday is the day that made Today; Today is the Yesterday of Tomorrow and the Tomorrow of Yesterday; Tomorrow is the day after Today." But this is all wrong according to one student. His theory is "Yesterday is the day that made the 'night before.' Today is the day after the 'night before,' and Tomorrow is when some students always study.

### Many Attend Sigma Tau Gamma Dance

As a fitting close to the quarter's dancing season the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity gave an enjoyable dance at the Elk's Club last Friday evening. A large crowd attended and music was furnished by Johnny Whetsone's orchestra of Falls City, Nebr.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Eek, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis, Jr.

Those who attended were: Dean Edith A. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, and the Misses Marjorie Brown, Florence Prather, Susie Wright, Winifred Baker, Lucile Sturm, Irene Wetherell, Etta Trusty, Georgia Ellen Trusty, Verl Pierce, Viola Cox, Helen Dvorak, Sarah Ellen Townsend, Pauline Andrews, Rebeca Boyd, Estelle Campbell, Myrene Castillo, Ruth Fisher, Letta Dowis, Elsie Bindsley, Doris Wallace, Katherine Gray, Grace Ferritor, Merle Overton, Lucile Snyder, Julia Wooderson, Marjorie Constable, Hazel Rhinehart, Betty Dods, Juanita Marsh, Kathryn Chandler, Fern Broadhurst, Susie Hankins, Mae Belle Knight, Stella Williams, Helen McQuerry, Mary Lee Peck, Beatrice Boyer, Albert Jones, Marjorie Teuscher, Merca Williams, Mildred Weigel, Lola Tillet, Evelyn Evans, June Smith, Sarah Brown, Anne Elizabeth White, Mary Adams, Leola Miller, Catherine Dennis, Lucile Qualls, Pauline Walker, Darlene Garten, and Pauline Hamilton.

Forrest Eckert, Vodre Willoughby, Henry Blanchard, Lewis Moore, Ralph Hotchkiss, Kenneth Greson, Corbin Reed, William Smith, Charles Graham, W. P. Green, Eugene Yehle, Robert Townsend, Fred King, Dean Johnson, Leon Ungles, Forrest Howland, Merle Seelmann, Graham Malotte, Pierce Tilley, Orville Hedges, Chilton Ross, Herbert Hudson, John Johnston, Stewart Tufto, John Knox, Mack Graham, Ray Ferguson, Orville Smith, Wiley Polson, Chester Mansfield, Ray Eekles, Kenneth Swinford, Dale Knepper, Howard Qualls, P. A. Sillers, Paris Phipps, Paul Qualls, Lewis Moulton, Donald Bailey, Morris Chick, Homer Ogden, Truman Scott, M. W. Wilson, Richard Hastings, Ray Hill, Keiran Cummings, Clarence Cook, Roy Ferguson, Everett Deardorff, Caryl Young, Clun Wilson, Faye Woodson Null, Leland Medsker, Leonard Banks, George Prime, Roy Lester, Ray Trimble, John Bailey, Oakley Caton and Melvin Vail.

**Smith Takes Only 1st At M.I.A.A. Meet**

"Twister" Smith won the 440-yard dash in 52.5 seconds to take the only first for the Maryville Bears in the annual Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet at Warrensburg last Friday. The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College trailed in fifth place with 12 points, Springfield was second with 46, Kirksville scored 27 and Cape Girardeau 23.

"Twister" won 5 points for Maryville in the 440-yard dash; Lloyd Hollister took third in the shot put for 2 points; Carl King took two points in the 880-yard run when he came in third; Paul Burks added another point when he took fourth in javelin. The Bears took third in the mile relay to add two more points.

Four new records were set and one was tied. Harris of Cape Girardeau set a new mark of 15.2 seconds in the high hurdles; Victor Fite of Springfield, established a record in the mile run, running it in 4 minutes 31.5 seconds. He was high point man of the meet taking 13 points.

Vernon Kennedy of Warrensburg set a new record of 190 feet 10 inches in the javelin throw and Warrensburg now holds the record of 3 minutes 32.4 seconds in the mile relay. Harry Robertson of Springfield equalled the 10 seconds record in the 100-yard dash.

Bryan of Warrensburg won the tennis title from Hunter of Cape Girardeau, and the Warrensburg Doubles team of Bryan and Stone lost the final match to Bigsbee and Wells of Kirksville.

**Newman Club Rents House.**

The Newman Club has rented a three-room apartment, for the summer quarter, in the house just north of the club house.

There still is room for two more girls as the apartment can accommodate six and only four have thus far spoken for rooms in this apartment.

"Do your shoes hurt?"

"No, but my feet do."

## 12 of Faculty Granted Leaves; 18 Are Coming

(Continued from Page 1)

A. B. from the University of Iowa and his M. A. from the same institution. Next month he will receive his Ph. D. from the University of Iowa. He spent seven months in Paris and France gathering material for this thesis.

Leslie G. Somerville, superintendent of the Nodaway County schools will teach education during the summer term. He holds his B. S. from the College here and last year completed work for his Master's at the University of Missouri.

Miss Letitia Lowen of St. Joseph will teach mathematics. She took her B. S. from the University of Chicago and her Master's from Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Elizabeth Briggs of Fayette, Mo. will teach commerce. She holds an A. B. from Central, B. S. from the University of Missouri and has attended the Gem City Business College at Quincy and the Gregg School of Shorthand at Chiengo. She took her Masters at Columbia, New York. Miss Briggs taught in the College here about three years ago.

J. G. Strong, head of the chemistry department at Tarkio College will teach chemistry here this summer. Mr. Strong took his Master's degree at Ohio State University and now holds his Ph. D.

Miss Helen M. Anderson of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., who has taught fine arts here for the past three years will join the faculty again this summer. Miss Carrie Mae Weber, now teaching in the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, Texas, will also teach in the fine arts department this summer. She has her B. S. degree from Columbia University, New York City and has taken graduate work at the same institution.

Earl L. Page, who finishes for his degree at Iowa Agricultural and Mechanical College at Ames, next month will teach industrial art for the summer.

Miss Esther M. Power of Peabody, Mass. will teach English. She has her A. B. from Colby College, her M. A. from Columbia University, New York City and an A. B. with Honors from Oxford University, England. She has studied in Europe and has taught at Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.

Miss Margaret Putnam, who finishes for her degree here next week will teach in the physical education department.

John L. McKinley of Lincoln, Nebr. will teach Social Science. He took his B. S. from the Northwestern State Teachers College at Alva, Okla., his M. A. from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and has finished a year's work on his doctor's degree.

R. E. Stone of St. Joseph Junior College, who holds both his A. B. and M. A. with majors in history, will teach in the History department this summer. For the past three years Mr. Stone has taught extension classes for the College here.

Leslie Fahrner, who is finishing for his Master's degree at the University of Missouri next month, will teach Geography. He took his A. B. from Missouri and has been elected as instructor at the University for next year.

Miss Helen M. Meyers of the faculty of Christian College, Columbia, Mo. will teach violin during the summer.

H. R. Dietrich, principal of the Maryville High School for the past year will teach in the education department this summer. He took his B. S. from Missouri Wesleyan and finished for his M. A. at the University of Missouri.

Miss Dorothy Schulz of Monroe City, La. will teach Latin and one class in Spanish. She took her A. B. from the University of Louisiana and her Master's from Columbia University, New York City, this month. Miss Schulz has also travelled abroad.

**College Plants 1000 Strawberry Plants**

Mr. Withington had 1000 strawberry plants set out into the little field just east of the College last Saturday. He expects to have raspberry, currant, and blueberry bushes, and grape vines put out when the time comes to do it. The strawberry plants which were set out look strong and vigorous now, so if growing conditions are favorable this summer the vines should make a good growth, and be ready to produce a medium sized crop next year.

It will be a large task for someone to take care of the plants, but if the berries do well it should be a profitable undertaking for berries of high quality bring a good price.

The garden truck which was put out vegetable gardening class is doing well, and it won't be very long before the Residence Hall will want some of the truck for the table. All the truck produced by the College garden is used by the Residence Hall, so the students staying there have fresh vegetables all the time during the summer.

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## Dr. Kirk Writes on Religious Convictions of Great Scientists

The following letter was written by Dr. John R. Kirk, president emeritus of Kirksville after reading the Northwest Missourian story on a talk recently given by Mr. Garrett of the Biology department:

"I am pleased that your Biology teacher sees no conflict between science and religion. Science is something in the world that is demonstrated by controlled observations. Religion is the universal motivation to behave ourselves and play the game on the square with all mankind."

"But your professor 'never knew a true scientist that was not a Christian.' By that he probably refers to personal acquaintances. Many scientists in the world are Jews and Sarens. Some Egyptians and Hindus have been scientists."

"And there were the Jews and Moors in Southern Spain six hundred years ago. Their enlightenment was not before that time equalled in all the world. They aided chemistry and other sciences. Their civilization equalled ours in many respects: Almost political equality for women, great libraries, pure water, universal toleration, religious liberty, purity of character. Then down upon them came our Christian monarchs of Europe to smother that civilization and drive it out."

"From Southern Spain many Jews settled in Italy to create great commerce. The Moors were driven across the straits and ever since have been desert shacks. Some living scientists are descendants of that Jewish-Moorish civilization. Spinoza was among our great world philosophers. With him his tribe traversed the English Channel in rickety ships to settle in the low countries and make them centers of banking, commerce and industry outstanding in the world."

"Darwin, of course, was a church member with no idea of any conflict between his discoveries and orthodox Christianity. Darwin's pastor tells us that in difficulties of the local church Darwin was his main reliance. How wretchedly our generation slanders and misrepresents dear old Darwin. He was the most tender hearted mortal that I read about."

"Of the ideas now commonly ascribed to Darwin by the ill-informed crowds he, Darwin, knew practically nothing. And then among his devoted followers, Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, greatest of American naturalists, shows us that primitive man from the open country retired to the caves of the earth when the ice sheets came sliding down to freeze him. Then man began to cultivate his art instincts, and we find thousands of engravings, paintings, and castes left in the caves of the earth when the caves of the earth? (to do?) when the cave dweller was approaching civilization?"

"And Dr. Osborn takes up the Darwin idea to show that man did live in trees because fossil man in great numbers reaching back into the dim pre-historic is found in strata almost paralleling the fossils of quadrupeds. But man always had the opposable thumb and the tree dweller never had it. Aerobats have little use for thumbs."

"Dr. Millikan, perhaps the greatest American physicist is hardly a Christian in the Missouri sense. He doesn't profess to be. Mysticism, miracles and metaphysics are not among his problems or conceptions. The great English scientists, Thomas Huxley, John Tyndall, Herbert Spencer, and others, were, seemingly, not in our sense Christians. They gave Christianity no trouble. They were not scoffers or skeptics. True enough, Huxley discovered the term agnostic, a good name for those reticent, non-combative, harmless persons who quietly seek demonstrations in which they may believe."

"In the new Social Sciences there are to my way of thinking many Jews of sterling character, good thinkers. And then, my reading leads me to a slight knowledge of scientists among Mohammedans and Hindus, many of whom have been students in English and American universities."

"The great quadrennial assembly of bishops and preachers in Kansas City gives us many intimations of approaching harmony of the two great forces, religion and science. They say: 'We must not fetter the preacher with bonds of arrogant mechanistic philosophy or with despotic traditionalism.'

"We get further idea of the churchmen's grip on cosmopolitan forces in the following utterance of theirs: 'We believe that every real advance of knowledge will be to the glory of God. If we are afraid to go into the laboratory with the scientist, or to look into the geological field with true and reverent investigators, then we are doubting God.'

"Our pilgrim fathers came to America to enjoy religious liberty. But some Americans sit by statute to destroy religious liberty. A great president of a great church college intimated recently that the church did not need statutory provision for its protection.

Then a large group of splendid clergymen spoke to the same effect."

"A representative scientist says: 'The purpose of science is to develop without prejudice or pre-conception of any kind of knowledge of the facts, the laws, and the processes of nature. The even more important task of religion is to develop the conscience, the ideals and the aspirations of mankind.' The hope of the scientist is to free the world from disease, ignorance, intolerance, despotic control, superstition and hatred."

"I think it is very fine of you to publish those expressions of the observations of your science professor. I think the spirit of the article was wholesome and sane."

Very truly yours,  
John R. Kirk."

## Seniors Evoke High Praise in "Twelfth Night"

(Continued from Page 1)

In such a way that brought out finest combination of colors. She was assisted by Jessie Michaelson.

The costumes were obtained from Theo. Liben and Son of Omaha. The costumes were especially made for the production of "Twelfth Night."

The costume worn by the countess is one of the best costumes ever worn on a stage in Maryville. The duke's costume is made of a bluish material, very rich in appearance. The other costumes are red, blue, green, and combinations which were quite attractive.

The faculty members, from the other teacher colleges in the state, were guests of the College for the "Twelfth Night." A block of twenty-five seats were reserved for them.

The cast of characters follow:

Orsino, Duke of Illyria...Gerald Carroll Gentlemen attending on the Duke .....Francis Edwards, Vernon Barret, Dean Johnson

Sebastian, brother to Viola...Wm. Gaugh A Sea Captain, friend to Viola.

Owen Masters Antonio, a sea captain, friend of Sebastian .....Fred Smith

Sir Toby Belch, uncle to Olivia .....Samuel Urban

Sir Andrew Aguecheek .....Marvin Westfall

Malvolio, steward to Olivia .....Leland Medsker

Fabian, servant to Olivia .....Stewart Tulloch

Feste, a clown .....Margaret Quinlan

Olivia .....Mary Fields

Attendants on Olivia .....Hazel Sullivan, Alice Hastings

Maria, Olivia's woman .....Rebecca Briggs

Priar .....Claude Shaffer

Viola .....Mary Goodpasture

Pages .....Lucille Sturm, Wave Duncan

Officers .....Joseph Hathaway,

Russell McCoy

Musicians .....Audrey Gaugh, Mary Yeiley, Vada Ciser, William Gaugh

Act I. Scene I.—Seacoast in Illyria.

Scene II—Palace of Duke Orsino.

Scene III—A room in Olivia's house.

Scene IV—Palace of Duke Orsino.

Scene V—A room in Olivia's house.

Scene VI—A street before Olivia's house.

Act II. Scene I—Seacoast. Scene II—A room in Olivia's house. Scene III—Palace of Duke Orsino.

Act III. Scenes I, II and III—Olivia's Garden.

Act IV. Scene I—Olivia's Garden.

Scene II—Olivia's Garden. Scene III—Street before Olivia's house. Scene IV—A room in Olivia's house. Scene V—Olivia's garden.

Act V. Scene I—Olivia's Garden.

Directors of the Play—Miss Blanche Dow, Miss Gladys Criswell.

Director of Staging—Miss Olive DeLuce.

Director of Music—Mr. H. O. Hickernell.

Costumes from Theo. Liben, Omaha, Nebraska.

Willette Todd, a former student, is attending the University of Wisconsin. She writes Miss Hudson that she will

## Final Installation Held by Sig Alphs

National Officers Here To Officially Induct Local Chapter Into Organization.

"A representative scientist says: 'The purpose of science is to develop without prejudice or pre-conception of any kind of knowledge of the facts, the laws, and the processes of nature. The even more important task of religion is to develop the conscience, the ideals and the aspirations of mankind.' The hope of the scientist is to free the world from disease, ignorance, intolerance, despotic control, superstition and hatred."

A banquet was served at Smart's at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Mrs. Wilma Wilson Sharp of Independence, national registrar, acted as installing officer. She is an ex-collegiate member of Zeta Zeta chapter at Warrensburg. She also is a former president of the Warrensburg chapter.

Toasts were given at the banquet by each of the guests from out of town after the toast of welcome by President, Mary Elizabeth Jones, of the local chapter:

Miss Elizabeth Romans, acting adviser and ex-collegiate secretary of Alpha Beta chapter at Kirksville.

Miss Edna Newton and Miss Mable Christie, representatives from the chapter at Kirksville.

Mrs. Orlo R. Nattinger, adviser of Zeta Zeta chapter at Warrensburg.

Miss Laura M. Brown, president of Zeta Zeta chapter.

Miss Margaret Flottman, representative of Eta Eta chapter at Pittsburg, Kansas.

Miss Leona Wilcox, national supervisor of standards from Iota Iota chapter, Drake University.

Miss Edith Burr, also from Drake University and a member of the college faculty there, as is Miss Wilcox.

Miss Dorothy Curtis and Miss Bernice Samuelson, representatives of the Drake chapter.

Toasts were also given by Miss Gladys Criswell, adviser of the local chapter, and Mrs. R. C. Person, Mrs. Clark Price, patrons; and Miss Gertrude Wray, president of the chapter here for next year.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Jones acted as toastmistress. Telegrams and notes of congratulations were read.

The tables were arranged in red and white and at the head table was a lovely bouquet of red gladiolas, snapdragons and baby breath which were a gift of the Tri-Sigma sorority. The menu and the list of members were arranged in folders carrying out the red and white, the sorority colors.

Ruth Lawrence and Katherine Gray gave vocal solos between courses at the banquet.

After the banquet Miss Flottman of Pittsburg, Kansas, held a meeting of all ex-collegiate members and elected Katherine Gray as ex-collegiate secretary for this chapter for next year.

## Give Certificates and Degrees to 24 More

Twenty-four students, who have finished work for their degrees and certificates at the close of the fall or winter quarter, will be given their awards at commencement next Wednesday. This makes a total of about 185 students who will be given degrees, 30-hour, and 60-hour certificates next week.

Those who completed their work this year, but prior to the close of the present quarter are:

B. S. Degree: Fall quarter—Kenneth L. Fouts, Trenton; Winter quarter—Mrs. Lena W. Leeson, Maryville; Vernon J. Barrett, Skidmore; W. T. Lewis, Maryville; Linnie O. Miller, Faustett.

Life Diploma: Fall quarter—Mania Adams, Ridgeway; Ruth Billups, Ridgeway; Hazel Gillespie, Globe, Arizona; Marie McEniry, Lenox, Iowa; Margaret Snyder, St. Joseph; Lola J. Willett, Grant City; Chloe Van Hoover, Martinsville; Winter quarter—Marie Hilding, Ridgeway; Wilma Cook, Maitland; Leroy H. Elam, McFall; Grace Horn, Platte City; Virginia Hill, Grant City.

Elementary Certificate: Fall quarter—Erma Greenwood, Blythedale; Pauline Kellogg, Clearmont; Gilbert Neal, Quitman; Zelma Campbell, Allendale; Winter quarter—Glen Hornbuckle, Clearmont; Rachael Westfall, Burlington Junction; Edna Irwin, Elmo.

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE  
MARYVILLE, Mo.

# The 1928 Summer Term

AS THE SUMMER STUDENT BODY OF THE NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE LOOKED "QUITE A FEW" YEARS AGO.

